

ALEXANDRIA. VA. MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9

GENERAL PALMER, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. says the Confederate flag in a procession of ex-Confederates is the "emblem of treason and shows that there still lurks in the hearts of those who bear it a desire to incite rebellion," and that no member of his order must hereafter take any part in any demonstration in which the "amblem of treason is carried or displayed." This General Palmer is the same man who compelled President Cleveland to revoke his unrequested order to return the southern figs, by a letter, in which he hoped the brain, heart and hand of the man who issuad that order might be paralyzad. But, all the same, there are ex-Confederates who ney to postmene the election of the demosay there should be a reunion of "the blue and the gray" at Chicago. As there are men and men, so there are ex-Confederates and ex-Confederates.

SINCE THE election Mr. Jones, the proprictor of one of the largest iron works in Pennsylvanis, and ex-chairman of the netional republican committee, has reduced the wages of his employees. As all those employees voted the republican ticket, at Mr. Jones's command, last Tuesday, the sympathy they receive is not as great as it would otherwise be. It may as well not be forgotten that before the election they were told by republican writers and sp. . here that the protective tariff confers its chief bearfits industries. That tariff has greatly increased has. the profits of Mr. Jones, who has reduced the wages of the labor be employs, at the commencement of winter.

To show the exalted plane upon which the present republican administration is conducted, it is only necessary to easy that a Cablast minister, the immortal Rusk, the farmers' "famous friend," says a high tariff should be imposed upon hides to punish the Massachusetts shoemakers for voting the democratic ticket last Tuesday. Such a tax would, of course, increase the price of the farmers' shoes, and also increase immensely the profits of Mr. Armor, and the other butchers who slaughter cattle by the thou sands. But whore the poor farmers' benefit would come in neither Mr. Rosk nor any body else can tell.

An old reader, one who is known and highly esteemed throughout the limits of the State, and who would have her highest houers bestowed upon him if he would accept them, in a note renewing his subscription, sayse "I continue to read the GAZETTE with undiminished satisfaction. It more nearly represents Confederate sentiment than any other paper in the South, and I am particularly gratified at its never letting a point be made or a rush of gush beatcertainly, "praise f.om Sir Hubert is praise indeed."

REV. C. A. TAYLOR, of the M. E. Church, says: "I have measured the distance to hell scientifically, and find that it is just fiftytwo miles straight down. I can bottom hell with the Bible and sustain it with science." Now that the exact location of the infernal place has been discovered, let a company be formed to bore down to it and flood it. The rich men whose conscionces induce them to fear its tortures would gladly subscribe the requisite money.

REFEREING TO the cause of the latest says: "All the facts that have come to light indicate that it was nothing more than a sallors' row, for which it would be difficult to hold a Government responsible under international laws." This is the view taken of the affair by the GAZETTE upon the reception of the first disputches on the subject from Valparaise. And it is undoubtedly the correct one.

IF ANY foreign products be exhibited at the Chicago fair, tage bearing their price at home will be attached to them. Americans who may examine them will then see that owing to the McKinley bill they have to pay from 48 to 135 per cent, more for such articles here than the price at which they are so'd abroad, and, therefore, feel more indebted to the republican party, which imposes such unnecessary bordens upon them.

JUDGING FROM the completed returns of the late election the small vote the third party and the probibition tickets received, came almost excusively from the democrats, the republicaus in those organizations having voted to a man for the regular republican caudidates. Damocrate, no matter to what organization they belong, had better stick together on election days.

THOUGH THE exact result of the recent election has not yet been definitely settled in some of the States, preparations for the next one are already being made. It may be possible that the frequent elections in this country afford the vent through which escape the feelings that in other republican countries produce frequent revolutions.

THE Manchester, England, Chamber of Commerce has formally refused to take any part in, or assist in any way, the Chicago fair. It is evident that the fair will be any thing else than a World's fair.

Great activity still prevails at the Brooklyn navy yard in preparing men of-war for FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette.] WARRINGTON. D. N. P 9 1991 To day was the day fixed by the U. S. Court for the District of Commbia in general term to hear argument on the constitutionality of the civil ecretce law which pro inthe anybody from collecting political assessmenis from tederal officeholdera Bur at one clock is was supposed the case would not

be resched before to morrow. A New York dem crat here to-day save Governor Hil knows what he is taking about when he says but branches of the egistature of his State are democratic. The democratic maj ricy in the lower nouse he says is conceded by all, and the strempt of the republicans to count a republican me- caused a stir all over the country Saturday jority in the upper will be summarily evening. equiched by Fank R.ce, the democratic Secretary of State, what as to swear in the of the court of is quiry exponenting the offiSenators, and who will not administer the cer the Despatch from bisme in connection oath of office to any man who has not been fairly elected.

Intimate personal friends of Separat Gor. man, here to day, easy the report that he has told Mr. Pos, or Mr. snybody size, that Mr. Cleveland will be the next democratic Presidential nominee and that he, Gorman, will wait until '96, is without the slightest foundation, as the Sensior never has be yet said a word on the subject referred to.

The following is the only change in the 4.b class postoffices of Virginia that was made to-day: Cronch, King and Que'n county, R P. Prince appointed postmaster vina J. E. Crouch, resigned.

It is reported here to-day by Richmond people that Mr. Ellyson, the chairman of the Virginia democratic State commissee, was one of those who advised Gov. McKincratic congresemen for the Alexandria district until too late for him to take sev part in the organization of the House.

Ex-Congressman Grosvenor of Chio is here to-day. He says Sene or Sherman will be realected. But other Onio republicans be reelected. But other Onio republicant here say that Foraker has the "boys" here hird him, and that Mr. Sherman will be reiegated to private life after March, 1893.

A cablegram received by Secretary Tracy from Capt. Sobley, dated Valparaiso, Chin, yesterday, states that there are no indications of any feeling of hostility towards the Baltimore's crew at Valparaiso.

Three of the candidates for the Speaker ship of the next House are in the city to-day, Mesers. Mills, McMillin and Springsr. Judging from common talk, the former is now the leading man in the race. Mr. D. uborow, a new member from Chicago, says Mr. Springer will develop a great deal more noon the labor employed in the protected strength than people here seem to think be

> of sickness. Among those present at that court when it met this morning was ex Secator Edmunds, who became so disgusted with the class of men who now occupy the seats on the republican side of the Sanate II is reported that one of Dom Pedro's that he abandoned the one he held to let it grandeoue, Augusto, is abound a corvette be filled by ex-Secretary Proctor, who is even less qualified for it than any of his col leagues. Ex Senator Eustis of Louisiana was also present. He was there to listen to the argument in the Louisiana lottery case, a case involving the constitutionally of law that restricts the liberty of the press by prohibiting newspapers from publishing lottery advertisements Another case set for to-day is the one involving the U.S. claim to jurisdiction in Behring Sea. To hear the argu-ment in this case are present ex-secretary Bayard and ex-Attorney General Garland of President Clevelan's cabinet; Senator Mitchell, of Oregon; Representative Springer, of Illinois, and others were present besides Attorney General Miller, Solicitor General Taft, Mr. Joseph H. Cheate, of New York, and others who will take part in the

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The drouth which has prevailed throughout central I linels since June last has been broken by heavy raise.

The grain shipments from Baltimore this winter, it is said, will exceed those of any previous season in the history of the port.

Yesterday the dead body of Frank Anderson was found on the street, in Fontisc. tempted without exposure. I wish it an- Mich. The ground in the vicinity bears eviother century of usefulness." In this case, dence of a terrible struggle. There is no clue to the mystery.

> The body of a man has been found on the Chicago & Northwestern tracks near Chicago. It was at first thought the man had been struck by a train and killed, but the police believe he was murdered.

The great coal pile on the Northwestern fuel company docks at Duluth, Mine, is the boom seems to be to burn them down." still on fire, although water has been pouring into the burning mass at the rate of 1800 gallons a misutes since last Friday.

The Loomis divorce case, which has been on trial at Leavenworth, Kare, has been 11th Va. Intautry into action. concluded, the Judge refusing to grant the plaintiff, Mrs. Lottis Loomi, a divorce from Chilian imbroggie, the Putladelphia Record Elgar Loomis, but allowing her \$3,000 all-

> A collision occurred yesterday in the yarde of the Great Northern railroad in St. Cloud, Mino., between the shop train, having nearly 200 men on board, and a freight train which was just pulling into the yards. Several were hurt.

nearly all the pastors of the archdiocess of call the pastors of the land office and superintendent of public buildings. Mr. Moses, super-Baltimore and of an immenee congregation, Right Ray, Dr. Chappele calebrated solemn pontifical mass to-day in honor of the golden jubilee of St. Vincent's church in that city. Right Rev. Dr. K-ane preached the sermon.

Deputy Sheriff Plummer entered John O'Connor's place in Portland, Me., yesterday looking for contraband liquor. O'Connor was in the act the State offices, probably that of secretary of escaping through a skylight when the sheriff of the common wealth. There will be numcaught him by the foot. The bco: came off and O'Connor rolled down the roof and fell to the ground. Some friends got him out of the way before the sheriff could reach him. His back is said to have been broken.

A hunter and trapper, named David Allen, residing in the Magneta Wan district, Ont., started out to examine his traps about a month ago and never returned. Yesterday his dead body was found in a bear trap. The trap had closed upon his wrist, and he had slowly died of starvation.

Walter Locke, who is half witted, killed his father, an idiot, with an axe about three miles northwest of Ozark, Mo, this morning. When seen in jail he said he killed his father because he ca'led him "Bud."

COAXED THE BRIDE OFF .- Martin B. Waller, a son of ex-Governor Waller, of Connecticut, has been named as co-respondent in a suit for absolute divorce which William H. Platt, a retired engineer of the United States Navy, has brought against Minnie T. Platt. Mrs. P att is the daughter of James A. Fisher, a real estate dealer in Brooklyn, and she was married six years ago. She is now 28 years old and her husband is more than twenty years her senior. About a year ago Mrs. Platt met young Waller. Last May husband and wife agreed to live apart on account of domestic unhappiness. Later Mr. Platt discovered that young Waller and Mrs. Platt registered at various followed them. Stalling's wife and children

in Berlin, a proposition to banish prostitutes in a fit of rage, as she had often threatened from the country was rejected.

HERES OF THE DAY Much dried fruit is being sent E st from California

Brooklyn is building a great sewer which eurpasses the famous sewers of Paris. Congressman Orisp, of Georgia, bas just loss his son Waiter, who was a bright youth of 18 years.

Oardinal Gibbons deales the numor that Father McCready, of New York, is to be Bishop Gilmour's successor.

Lightning at Louisville vesterday set fire to the Board of Trade building, and it was partially destroyed. Loss \$40 000.

An unfounded rumor that the cruiser Baltimore bed been suck by the Chilians

Secretary Treey has approved the finding with the strok of the vessel.

A cubite meeting has been called in New York for next Thursday, at which speakers will protest against the further continuance of the Louisiana Lottery Company in Locielana. The two great even s that will sitract the

attention of all Europe to-day are the 50th birth-day anniver say of the Prince of Wales and the siver wedding of the Czar and Czar

Southern Battway at Lexington, Ky., caught fire daturday morning and was entirely consumed. It contained five locomotives, three of which were ruised. It will be rebullt at once of brick. Lors \$25 000.

By an explosion of gas in No. 1 shaft of be Husquenaona Coa. Company at Nanti coke, Ps., on Saunday, six men were killed and several intally injured. The accident was caused by the breaking of a safety lemp, the flames igning the gas in the mine.

Fire in the Washington Book, in Orange Mass, on Saturday night, descrosed \$200,000 worth of property. That block, the American House, Wait's Book, Ballou American House, Block, owned by A. P. Passam, and the Congregationalist Church were burned to the ground. The American Hose was practically ruled. The burned territory comprises a whole quare, and the buildings

destroyed were among the largest and the buildings destroyed were among the largest and the hest in the town

A cablegram to the New York Herald from Varparateo, Chili, states that all the members of the cablegt of President Forsec, of Brezil, have resigned, with the exception of Baron de Lucone, an imperialist, and that a revolt has been begun against Fonsecia to the province of R. Crande do Sul.

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Norman L. Mauro's yacht Norwood is a world-beater. A. New York on Sunday over a messured course, she speeded two miles at an average speed per mile of 2m The top speed of the Vamoose, as determined recently on the Long feland sound over a course of the same distance, was 2m. 364s, 174 seconds beand one Muuros wonder. After speeding twice over the course the spring on the safety valve broke, and it was impossible for ber to go over the course four times as intended. Special Police Officer John Gillen was

shoe and stilled in Ban Francisco on Baturday by a Chineman, Ohlo Su Chac, who siso shot and killed Joseph Cowell, a milkman, besides wounding G. Barbaris, a restaurant kerper. The Chinaman was walking along the arrest when a wagon, driven by two men, passed him. They made some remark which abgered the Chinsman, who doew a revolver and fired, the shot striking Cowell, who was also in the wagon. Officer Gillen approached, and Orio Su Onan raised the revolver again and fired tous elv as the officer. The Comaman started to run. A great crowd pursued him, among them Barbaris, Chia Sa Conn saddenly turned, fired ever gold was found in a canvas belt on him.

VIRGINIA BEWS

The Danville Register says : "One of the efficie of the Virginia land boom was to build up some elegant botels in the State, and one of the effects of the collapse of Col. Maurice S. Langhorne, of Lyach-

burg, while dressing an abscess on his leg Friday, found part of the ball with which he was wounded at the battle of the Seven Pines, nearly 30 years ago white leading the

While working at a steam sew mill in Fairfax county, near Cufton Sation, on Wednesday a colored man had his hand out ff by its coming in con act with the saw. The man had just been put to work to fill the place of Mr. Samual Armstrong who had, a short while before, had his thumb badly lacerated by the same means.

The Richwood correspondent of the Petersburg Appeal case: "Candidates for the State offices are bobbing up all over Virgin Several were hurt.

In the presence of Cardinal Gibbons, of herat, wants to succeed Mr. W. R. Gaines as intendent of the pententiary, already has two opponents. They are Mr. Mason, of Fredericksburg, and ex Speriff Richard H. Goolding, of Charlotte, Major Baker P. Lee, of Hampton, is being pushed by his friends for railroad commissioner. It was from the machine at the ame time, reported here to-day that Sena or-elect Marsball, of Craig, will also aspire to one of erous candidates for doorkeeper and sergean -at-arms of each house. Mr. J P. Wood, of Charlatte county, is now in Richmond, working for the position of doorkeeper of the house."

> CRISPI ATTACKS THE Pops. - The Paris Le Matin prints a letter from B'guor Crispi to M. Desmarete, of the Paris ber, in which, after saying that the Pope "is consumed with embitton and would seil his soul to regain temperal power for the papacy," Signor Ortspi expresses approval of the neutralizing of Aleace-Lorreine on the condition of perfect types has ever before been assemthat France join the Triple Alliance. Aleaca then, he saye, will be a "boffett" between France and Gormany. The Alliance Agreement, he adds, contains no word against France. He concludes by appealing to all men to unite to preserve Europe from the scourge of war.

WIFE AND MISTRESS IN ONE HOUSE,-Saturday night in Denver, Col., Samuel Stalling was shot and killed by his mistress, Lucy Swarthon. The Swarthon woman was lived in the front rooms of the house, where he was shot, while he and his mistress lived At a meeting of the Social Unity Society, in the rear. The Swarthou woman shot him to do.

Sixteenth Annual Athletic Day at the Episcopal High School.

Every advantage that perfect weather, good music and a large attendance could add was enjoyed on Samuday last at the Episcopal High School, near this city, on the recurrence of their annual athletic day. The excellence of the performance as a whole ... attested by the fact that in as many as five contests the previous record was broken A list of the managers, judges and ther officers of the opposion to as follows:

Box on and Edward Moss Property Men: Richard 8, Whatev. Judges: Prof K aloch Neison. D D. and Mesers. Watter D. Jenneon and Arthur H. Mellen.

8 arter : Mr. Gas O Mend.

Managere: Richard B. Taylor, Archie R.

Time Keepers; Masers, Thomas L Wood nd Wm. W. Hoxton. Reception Committee: Barnes Compton. ., J. Lewis Orrick and Harry B. Winston. Marshale: L O. Bartlett, F. M. Bryan, P. A. G. bbons. J. M. Brown, E A. Craighill,

, and L M. Miller Appended is a list of sports, with number of competitors in each and name of winner. The names of those who broke records, i.e. did better than any one else in the school had ever doue, are italioised:

SCHEDULE.

mise of Ruesia.

Mise Mattie E. Mitchell, daughter of Sector Mitchell, of Oregon, is to be married to Dake Francis de la Rochefoucauld, a French nobleman of distinguished liveage and large preservious.

The large round-bouse of the Cincinnatti

Reviewer Religies of Lyrington Kr. cought

Schedule.

1. Throwing the bill. Prize: A fine baseball mitten. (The gift of Mr M. A. Tappan, of Washington.) 7 competitors. Winner: Joseph T. Allyn, jr., of Norfelk. Distance, 346 feet, 5 inches.

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4. Flat race, in the Prize: A pair of fine shoes. (The gift of Messis F. P. off & Son, of Alexandria). 4 c mpetitors. Winner: Richard

R. Taylor, of Norfelk. Time, 2 min tes 35 sec-5. Furting the shot. Prize: A case of rezors. 6 competitors. Winner: J. T. Aliya, jr., of Norfo'k. Distances. 30 feet, 5 inches.
6. Senior hurdle race, six hurdles in 140 yards.

Prize: Collar and cuff cases 5 competitors. Winner: Overton W. Price, of North Carolina Time. 19 seconds.

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yards. Prize: A pair of American club skates (The gift of Messrs. J. F. Carlin & Fons, of Alex-andria.) 7competitors. Winner: R. S. Whaley, of South Carolina. Time 20 seconds.

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15. Senior flat race, 100 yards. Prize: A silver match box. 6 competitors. Winner: T. S. Garnett, of Norfolk. Time, 12 seconds.

16. Running high jump. Prize: A set of gold shirt studs. 5 competitors. Winner: A. R. Hoxton, of Episcopal righ School. Height, 4 feet, 9 jumps.

17. Junior flat race, 160 yards. Prize: A fountain pen. 9 competitors Winner: Jarvis W. Stith, of Suffolk. Time. 13 seconds. 18. Consolation race, 220 yards. Op n to

the preceding contests and have taken no prize Prize: A par of silver confibutions. Winner: Edwin L. Garnes, of Maryland. Time, 28 seconds. 19. Junier consolation race, 220 yards. Prize: A box of candy. (The gift of D. H. Appich, eq. of Alexandriz.) winner: J. Julius Pringle, of south Carolina. Time, 30 seconds.

20. Junior tug of war. (l'en on a side.) Prize: A barrel of spples. Winning team: That headed by Page A. Gibbons, of West Virginia. 21 Senier tug of war. (Ten on a side.) Prize:

m., the prizes were awarded by the senior indges and presented by Miss Annie C. M., of Epicopal High School.

Progress in Electricity.

Cousul Mason, as Frankton, Germany, in report to the Department of State upon the Frankfort Electrical Exposition, which closed Oat. 19th last, sums up the list of exhibits which have been considered faramos: in importance and have done most to make the exposition memorable, as follows:

First-Long-distance transmission of elso-

trical energy. This was accomplished by connecting dynamos of large canachy operated by water-power at Lauffen, on the Necker, with motors and lighting apparatus at Frankfort, 108 miles distant. It is known in a general way that from 225 to 250-horse power generated at Lauffea 175 to 200-horse nower has been available at the exposition. Even admitting a loss of 25 per cent, of energy through defective insulation and of tran firmation, the industrial value of long distance transmission would seem to be folly demonstrated, and alone is sufficient to make the exposition of memorable event to electrical progress. Second in order of importance is a new dynamo invented by a Noremburg firm, which renders possible an entirely new system of corrent distribution-marking the most important advance in this direction since the Munich Expitition in 1883 Continuous and alternating currents out be taken enormously increasing the naefulness of the dynamo which opens a new chapter motive power. Next on the lie to importauce is the superb display of reflectors or search lights of an intensity and durantity in working not hitherto attained, and after that may be placed the variety of portable electric plants. In the department of electro-chemistry, instruments of precision for scientific use, to wining and pumping machinery and in the wonderful production of the theatre, the exposition has covered ground untouched before. A subsidiary but highly interesting department has been that of steam generators and motors, and it is donottal whether so complete a collection

An eminent Presbyterian divino antake a vacation on account of bronobide, the elders raised his ealary and gave him Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap. He was cared. My daughter suffered greatly with neuraigis in the face and forehead and was un-

able to secure any relief I saw Salva ion Oil advertised, sent for a bottle, and one application gave entire relief. J. S McCaulley. (policemail)

Residence, 204 N. Bond st., Balto., Md. DIED.



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Foreign News. GIBRALTAB, N.v. 9 -The dispute between the French government and the dultan of Morocco regarding the eweship of the case of Touat does not seem to be approaching a solution, and if France remains

sariana trouble will failore. LONDON, N . v. 9. - The usual parade and other coremonies attendant upon the issuguration of the Lord Mayor-elect, David Evans, seq , made Lindon assume a holiday aspect to-day. Rain, however, interfered considerably with the festivities.

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seasion of Touat there is no doubt that

BERLIN, Nov. 9 .- The Sommerfelds, father and son, both members of the firm of Freidlander and Sommerfeld, the bankers of this city, who failed on Saturday last and by the showers of the past few days. who, siter the close of the day's business. opened veice in their arms and hen shot themselves in the head with revolvers, have both succeeded in their attempts to escape he consequences of their financial embar assment. As announced, both father and son, were conveyed to the hospital, where Felix, he son died shortly after his admission. To-day Sigmond, the father, also died.

LONDON, Nov. 9 -- To-day is the fiftieth analyersary of the birth of His R yal Highneer, the Prince of Wales, he having been ore at Buckingham Palace on November 9 1841. The occasion is being calebrated a a odist manner at Sandringham, in Norfolkebire. A large number of congratulatory atters and telegrams have been received by His Highness, and many presents have been forwarded to him from various parts of rumor of the stuking of their ship in Valpa-Great Britain and the Continent.

DUBLIN, Nov. 9 -The Irish question as umed a new phase to-day. The people undertock to decide the question between themselves and the result was a most despermore or less burt. The trouble grew out of

12 Senior running long jump. Prize: A football sweater. (The gift of Mesurs, Saks & Co, of Washington) 5 competitors. Winner: S. S. longing to the Indian government and used to longing to the Indian government and used to convey prisoners to the island; and for other purposis, was alone of the ports when the cyclone set in. The vessel foundered, and of her crew of 83 men only 6 were saved The other 77 either went down with the steamer or were drowned while attempting to reach the shore.

Fires and Loss of Life.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 9 .- Toe Mansions very stables were almost completely de. strayed by fire at 4 c'clock this morning. Four men, possibly five, rooming in the upper portion of the building were sufficated, and between 20 and 30 horses mat death in the same way. A portion of the building ver the stables was occupied by recmare. When the police and fire department arrived a number of persons were banging out of the windows, naving been almost suffice sed windows, naving suffice se og the votume of emoke inside.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 9 .- A fire broke out tols morning to Olear Olken's picture frame manufactory at 134 west Second street It spread with such rapidily that one of the employees, named Myers, is suphis shoulder, wounding Barbars, in the thigh. The Chinsman was cought to harrel of sppies. Winning team: That headed by 8 8. Hepburn, jr., of Hanver.

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From Brazil.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Dispatches received here to-day from Pernambuco show that the troubles in Boz I are approaching an acute crisis, and there is much auxiety expressed in financial and commercial circles regardlog the outcome of Marshal D. Fouseca's ection in dissolving Congress and again as suming the role of dictator, which he laid down subsequent to his election; as president of the newly formed Republic, and many grave doubts are expressed as to the success of this later political move. These dispatches state that in Pernambuco there is general discontent on all sides at Da Fonseca's action but there is nothing in them to show that the people have done anything further than to express their disapprobation of the course followed by the dictator in the generation and use of electricity as a From the province of Rio Grande do Sul. however, comes intelligence that is alarming in its nature. The news from this pro. vince is to the effect that the local govern ment has refused to acquiesce in the sesumption by Da Fonsecs of the powers of a dictator and has declared the independence of the province. The dispatches received toscenic effects by electric light, as shown in day from Pernambuco further state that there is great discontent throughout all the provinces of Brazil.

Will Probably be Lynched.

PLEASANTON, Kan., Nov. 9 -Saturday aftergoon Dan Williamson and William and Bert Austin, negro coal miners, were arrested and taken to the county jall at Mound nounced to his congregation that he must City, charged with flendish outrage on Maggie Luce, a 10-year-old demented girl of good family. The girl was horribly lacerated and is not expected to recover. Early yesterday morning a band of 25 inconeed citizens gathered at the edge of the town and rode to Mound City with the avowed purpose of lynching the negro fiends. The purpose was discovered, however, and the sheriff was warned by telephone. The deputy in charge of the jail secured a rig, Cn Sunday, at 9.13 p. m., at his residence, 512 Cameron street, James L. PETTIP, aged 45 years. Funeral Wednesday at 3 p m. from the Methodist Protestant Church. Friends of the family are invited to attend.—[Washington, Baltimore, Norfolk and Gettysburg papers please copy.

mittance to the jall. This was greated, but the negroes could not be found. The crowd was quite ladigmant and trouble is looked for to day when the price of ore to have their presiminary hearing.

The Crops in the West.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 9 - The continued rainfall for the last two days has had a good effect on wheat in the State. With the excention of slight rains the drought has been unbroken since the time of seeding.

Sr. Paul, Minn , Nov. 9 .- Reports from northern Minnesots and North Dakota indicate that a heavy and very general rain has been falling since yesterday morning, The ground is in excellent condition, presaging a great crop in 1892.

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Nov. 9 -As a result of recent rains throughout Kansas, the wheat cropie in a good condition. The acreage of fall wheat will be by far the

greatest in the history of the State. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9 -The severs drought that has prevailed in Indiana for several months has been partially relieved

The Dog Meat Cure SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Nov 9 -The young

lady who began living on a diet of dog fi-sa on Thursday last as a cure for consumption is making fair progress with her task. She save she rather likes the diet. It is white meat and she says it tastes something like lamb. She takes is three times a day,

FOREIGN NEWS.

The preserved heart of Gambetta was vesterday placed in the base of the monnment in his honor at Ville d'Avray. Dictator Forseca has probinited the hold-

ing of public meetings in Rio Janeiro, Brazii, and forbidden the press to comment on his acts. Captain Schley and the other officers of the Baltimore are indignant at the baseless

ralso harbor. Emperor William has cautioned the officers of all military commands stationed about Bertin, who have been in the habit of gambling and associating with lewd women, that

unless they mend their ways they will be dismissed from the army. Following the fai are of Hirschfeld & Wolff, bankers of Berlin, the firm of Friedander & Sommerfeld, bankers of city, suspended. When they found that they were hopelessly embarrassed, the Sommerfeids, father and son, as stated on Saturday, committed suicide in their private office. 10 vestigation of the Hirschield & Wolf failure shows that Wolf had been a reckiess gambler and an essociate of fast women. He is now in prison, and is unable

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